revenue there won't be six cents revenue -for them to quarrel over. The fight is this-if the mutualization plan goes through the control of the stock won't be worth what Mr. Harriman is alleged to have offered Mr. Hyde for it, \$5,000,000. It will be worth just about \$200 a share bringing in 7 per cent. dividends and not \$10,000 a share as per the alleged Harriman offer; and moreover, the pulicyholders, through the mutualization plan which would eventually give the policyholders a majority of the board of directors, would control the in-come from policyholders and the investments of the society by a vote of 600,000 to 1,000, the latter representing the numher of shares of stock in the society. It is a case of \$5,000,000 which Mr. Harriman is said to have offered Mr. Hyde for a majority of the stock controlling the \$60,000,000 n annual revenue from policyholders, the \$80,000,000 surplus, \$70,000,000 of which s represented by tontines and the \$430,-0:0.000 of assets.

"It is another case of the tail wagging the dog with a vengeance, and that is one reason, an interesting one I think, why so many have been interested to learn what the Frick committee is to report (within a month) and why most people have thought t advisable to deny that they knew anything about the relations, social and financial, which exist between Mr. Harriman and Mr. Frick. Mr. Frick tells his friends that he is to go to the bottom of the Equitable's affairs and that that is why he has retained Senator Knox; and that after he makes his report he is to retire as a stockholder in the society, but I hardly think that is probable.

JUDGE GRAY.

If Mr. Frick were to be made president of the society he would be open to the suspicion that he was Mr. Harriman's and Mr. Hyde's man, and for that reason the Harriman-Hyde people together with certain members of the Frick committee, have turned to Judge Gray. Judge Gray is 65 years old, is a graduate of Princeton, class f '59, and a Harvard Law School graduate. He was Attorney-General for Delaware from 1879 to 1885 and a United States Senator for his State from 1885 to 1890. He was a member of President McKinley's Peace a member of the Joint High Commission at member of the Joint High Commission at Quebec, and a member of the International Quebec, and a member of the international Permanent Court of Arbitration under The Hague Convention. President McKinley gave him in 1899 his present place, a life appointment as United States Circuit Judge

SUIT TO SEE WHO OWNS THE SURPLUS.

A bill in equity was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court here by J. Willox Brown of Maryland and others against the Equitable Life, asking for an accounting and for the appointment of a receiver for the surplus. The bill is signed by Dos Passos Brothers, Battle & Marshall and Joseph de F. Junkin, solicitors for the complainants. The plaintiff, Brown, who is a resident of Baltimore, says that he has held a \$25,000 policy since 1867 and that he elected to apply his share of the surplus of the society to the reduction of his premiums. He alleges that at the outset he did obtained substantial reduction, but that subsequently his reductions amounted to scarcely anything. He avers that the officers of the society, in violation of the charter and the law, have not appor-SUIT TO SEE WHO OWNS THE SURPLUS. of the charter and the law, have not appor-tioned to his policy its share of surplus, and that their due share of the surplus has and that their due scare of the surplis has been withheld from him and others, not with a design to administer the affairs of the society prudently, but with the pur-pose to pile up a large fund to which the society and the stockholders could assert ownership, in defiance of the charter and the law. The society and the stockholders, the law. The society and the stockholders, he says, have recently set forth this claim to ownership of a part of the surplus, which is the property of the policyholders, and they intend to continue to appropriate to themselves a portion of this surplus.

He avers further that the administration

of the funds of the society has been un-lawful; that the officers of the society have present interests which are adverse to the interests of the policyholders; that some of the officers are interested in banks, cor-porations and syndicates with which the society is connected, and that the society in the bill Mr. Brown estimates his damage at \$2,000, and alleges that it will be

society is not restrained. For relief he asks that an injunction be issued preventing the society from further withholding the surplus funds; that the society produce all its records; that an accounting be taken; that a trust be declared to be in existence; that the policyholders he credited. istence; that the policyholders be credited with their proper share of the surplus as determined by the accounting, and that a receiver be appointed of the surplus fund, to hold the same pending an ascertainment of the society's rights.

Battle & Marshall, counsel for the plaintiff said vesteriay. tiff, said yesterday:

is the intention of this suit, among other things, to test this claim by one of the officers of the society, that immemorial precedent has established his right to have an interest both as seller and buyer in se-curities sold to the society, and to ascertain whether it is in accord with the precedents which govern courts of equity and grand juries.
"The plaintiff policyholders do not think

"The plaintiff policyholders do not think that an investigation either by the Superintendent of Insurance or by the directors of the society or by the agents of the society will accomplish what is needed. They believe that the investigation should be conducted on principles recognizing that they are no longer dealing with trustees with the interests of the policyholders at heart, but are confronted with the immemorial custom' that permits these trustees to make a personal profit from the administration of their trust. The suit, if successful, will not in any way disturb the society's assets or investments or alter the contracts of insurance now outstanding. contracts of insurance now outstanding. It will simply require this society to credit to each policyholder his just share of this surplus, bring the society back to its proper utual uses and functions and take on the custody of its paltry \$100,000 of capital the use and the control of the vast sum of ever \$50,000,000, accumulations belonging to the polloyholders, which for years past these stockholders have practically treated as their own, and to which, or a large portion of which, they now actually advance serious and dangerous claims of ownership."

SIMILAR ACTIONS EXPECTED. It was reported that policyholders in Ohio had retained Senator Foraker and others in Wisconsin Senator Spooner, with a view to bringing actions in the Federal courts to put the surplus of the company in the hands of a receiver pending an investigation of the allegations that the funds have been mismanaged.

vestigation of the allegations that the funds have been mismanaged.

Argument on the application made by A. Edward Woodrull, on behalf of Herbert G. Tull, for an injunction restraining the officers and directors of the Equitable Life and the State Superintendent of Insurance from carrying the proposed amended charter into effect, was resumed before Justice MacLean in the Supreme Court yesterday. Decision was reserved.

No motion in the case of Franklin B. Lord against the Equitable was argued before Justice Maddox yesterday and no date has been set for further argument.

The regular meeting of the Equitable's

The regular meeting of the Equitable's executive committee was held yesterday afternoon, and judging from appearances it was the most pleasant that has been held in some time, Mr. Hyde, Mr. Tarbell and others of the committee going together after the meeting into the committee's dining room to lunch together

Senator Knox will arrive in this city this morning and will remain several days. Supt. Hendricks arrived here last night and will spend to-day in ascertaining what the State examiners have accomplished.

Some Addicks Property Attached. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 24. Sheriff Carman has levied on two steam presses at the plant of the Staten Island Terra Cotta Company, on Raritan Bay, near Perth Amboy, the presses being the property of J. Edward Addicks of Delaware. The of J. Edward Addices of Pelaware. The attachment proceedings were instituted by the First National Bank of New Jersey against Mr. Addicks.

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BLIND PREACHER'S WIFE KILLED He is Ninety and Was Injured in Callant Effort to Save Her.

VINBLAND, N. J., April 21,-Mrs. Mary Campbell, aged eighty, was struck by a westbound Jersey express train at the Landis avenue crossing and killed. was walking uptown by the side of her husband, the Rev. O. C. Campbell, who is almost 90 years old. A freight car obstructed their view and the old couple walked directly in front of the locomotive as it steamed into the station.

Mr. Campbell is nearly blind, but made a heroic effort to save his wife. In his attempt to get her off the track he had ne hand badly lacerated by the locomotive. Residents here have been clamoring for gates at this particular crossing and the council several times has asked the railroad to furnish protection.

M'CARREN MUM ABOUT TRUCE. But Mayor Appoints Two Men Indorsed by the Brooklyn Senator.

Senator Patrick Henry McCarren spent a couple of hours at Democratic headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday, and met most of the district leaders who have been lined up with him since the political revolution of 1903, and who congratulated him on the arrangement of a truce, if not a permanent peace, between him and Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany. Senator McCarren smilingly received the congratulations, but said not a word one way or the other about the truce.

While he was at headquarters word was received that the Mayor had appointed Dr. Maurice T.Lewis and Thomas B. Berneck to fill two vacancies in the Board of Man-agers of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School, Both Dr. Lewis and Mr. Berneck are active Democratic workers, and each was indorsed for appointment by Sena-tor McCarren. All hands regarded the incident as indicating that Mayor McClellan and the dispenser of the patronage for that

as already resulted in a sharp competition for local nominations this fall, which include a Supreme Court Justiceship, the Borough Presidency and the fat places on the county icket. It is generally assumed that Tammany will concede the Comptrollership to Brooklyn and that either Herman A. Metz or some other close personal friend of McCaror some other close personal mend of accar-ren will be named for Comptroller. Former Assistant Corporation Counsel Luke D. Stapleton is looming up as a strong favorite for the Borough Presidency.

CITS STILL UNDECIDED

Whether to Fuse or Not, but Won't if They're Not Asked To. The city committee of the Citizens' Union

still on the fence on fusion. The committee met last night and decided to appoint a less unwieldy body to recommend a policy. A sub-committee was selected to report to the full committee at a special meeting to be held on May 15, when it is expected, R. Fulton Cutting said last night, that a plan of campaign will be adopted.

One thing Mr. Cutting made clear last night, and that was that if any other political organization wants the help of the union it

"There will be no series of conferences arranged for this year, as in the past, between our organization and other political bodies." Mr. Cutting said. He declined to say if that meant that his organization would indorse some regular ticket or individual candidates on the different tickets.

Asked if Mayor McClellan had been mentioned at the meeting as likely to get the indorsement of the Cits Mr. Cutting re-plied: "We discussed lots of matters, but it is too early now for the Citizens' Union begin talking of candidates, other than

the action our convention took with regard to Mr. Jerome."

"Some people think that Mr. Jerome will be the candidate for District Attorney on the Tammany ticket," it was suggested

to Mr. Cutting.
"Oh, I think that is absolutely impos-On, I think that is absolutely impossible, unless some of us are very much mistaken in Mr. Jerome," was Mr. Cutting's answer. It is known that some of the leaders of the Cits are willing to ally themselves with either the Democratic or Republican party if they can have some say in the make up of the ticket.

CITY BONDS GO CLOSE TO PAR. Market Overstocked, Says the Comptroller -Equitable Not a Buyer?

Bids were opened yesterday by Comproller Grout for \$22,000,000 of fifty year 31/2 per cent. corporate stock and for \$3,000 .-000 of ten year 31/2 per cent. assessment bonds. Although the aggregate of the bids was for \$63,917,800 of bonds the price were disappointing to the Comptroller. The average price at which the fifty year The average price at which the firty year bonds were awarded was 100.712, while the ten year bonds averaged 100.081. At the sale last fall fifty year 3½ per cents. fetched an average of 102.41. Harvey Fisk & Sons got \$11,379,800 of the fifty year bonds yesterday at 100.413 and \$1,469,900 of the assessment bonds at

The comment was made in the Comptroller's office by those waiting to hear the bids fead that the Equitable society's troubles had upset the bond market. Through bond brokerage houses the society Through bond brokerage houses the society has been a large buyer of municipal stock. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. did not bid yesterday. Comptroller Grout, however, said that this was not the explanation of the low prices. "The falling off in the bids," be said, "is due to the law of supply and demand. In the last year or two the city has been selling more bonds than were demanded by buyers. The great number of public improvements has called for big bond sales, and the bond market has undoubtedly been overstocked. This time only one syndicate was formed to buy the Harvey Fisk syndicate, while there have herstofore been three or four syndicate bids."

Everybody's Directory

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MADE MURDER SIGNS IN COURT

GRIM COMEDY WHEN CHINESE GAMBLERS WERE PICKED.

Chow Yong, Hip Sing Stool Pigeon, Jumped, Turned Pale and !ost His Memory -Three Prisoners Lost in Tangle of Names -- McAdoo Talks on Chinatown.

Chow Yong, stool pigeon of the Hip Sing long and informer to the Parkhurst society, was star performer yesterday in a little Chinese serio-comedy which was enacted under the nose of an innocent Magistrate and forty uncomprehending city sleuths. Chow Yong was in hiding somewhere in Chinatown last night, and the coolies were traveling up and down Pell street laughing o themselves over a very good joke-from the Chinese point of view.

About 180 Chinamen of all sizes, ages and shades were herded into the Tombs police court yesterday to answer the charge of gambling. They were the pickings of Eggers's wholesale Sunday night raid on twelve Chinese gambling houses.

The business of straightening out the complaints and identifications was puzzling. The records were loaded with meaningless Chinese names, the identifications of the white detectives failed to agree, and early in the game it was discovered that at least forty of the prisoners, who had given bail the night before, had sent substitutes to court, adopting this measure in the innocence of their hearts.

Jim Wang, the christianized, shorthaired Methodist Chinese class leader who organized the Hip Sing stool pigeons for the big raid, was in court. To him Magistrate Moss appealed. "Is there any Chinese witness who can

identify all these prisoners?" asked the

Magistrate. "Yes," said Jim Wang, "call Chow Yong." A middle aged Chinese, with a stolid mask of a face, stepped out before the

Magistrate. A kind of a flutter ran through the prisoners. So Chow Yong was the real nigger in the woodpile. This Jim Wang is not fair game. He is too closely associated with the whites to be fruit for highbinder picking. But here was a goat. One hundred and eighty pairs of bead eyes turned on

Chow Yong. He did not seem to notice. The prisoners were called off according to the gambling houses in which they were arrested. One of the first to come before the bar was Lee Sing the On Leong man who was accused of shooting Mock Duck in the first skirmish of the present tong war. For about half an hour, Chow Yong went on making identifications The whole affair was terribly tangled, and few of the prisoners were held.

Not once did Chow Yong look toward the crowd in the corner. He simply eyed the prisoner before him and nodded or shook

his head At last a little old Chinaman, meek and inoffensive looking, was led up to the bar. As he passed Chow Yong he made a motion toward the front of his blouse where a Chinaman always keeps his gun. Chow Yong gave a quick jump and thrust a hand be-fore his face. An officer threw his arms about the old Chinaman.

"I got no gun." said the latter, leering horribly over the policeman's shoulder at The crowd of prisoners caught their cue. In the smooth and quiet way of the Chinese every prisoner who passed up for identi-fication after that managed to make some unpleasant little gesture or other. Chow's mask of a face showed no expression, but complexion grew lighter by a shade. Prisoners from 17 Mott street, said

Now 17 Mott street is an address of significance to the Hip Sings. It was in 17
Mott that Huie Fong, a Hip Sing informer,
was killed last January to the tune of a
flute, played from a balcony across the
street to guide his murderers.

Seven or eight prisoners stepped forward. The Magistrate looked away for a moment: finger across his throat, and one of them

"Don't know 'em," he said shortly.

There was a flutter among the bunch of prisoners at the back of the room. They were grinning all over their yellow faces, as though mightily amused about something. It was amazing how Chow lost his memory after that. He simply couldn't identify any one.

twenty-one prisoners were or-Finally, twenty-one prisoners were ordered held. The sheep were herded from the goats and the released prisoners filed out. It was discovered at this point that three prisoners had been lost in the shuffle. Count noses as they would, the police could find only eighteen left in the pen. An attempt was made with the aid of Chow to find the three missing men in the crowd of released prisoners in the hall outside, but Chow's memory for faces had undergone complete paralysis. He was sent back to Hip Sing headquarters at 17 Bowery under guard.

guard.

There was a report yesterday that a price of \$6,000 apiece had been placed on the heads of Chow Yong and Jim Wong. This could not be confirmed. While Chow and Jim would not be good insurance risks right now, this is probably untrue. Six thousand dollars is too much to pay for any Chink. They come cheaper. The eighteen prisoners were held in

The eighteen prisoners were held in \$500 bail each. Commissioner McAdoo issued this stateent concerning the Eggers raid of Sunday

night:

There are two conspicuous evils in Chinatown, gambling and the paying of blackmail.

Nearly every ("hinaman gambles in some form or another, and he pays blackmail as readily as he burns a few sticks to the joes and as regularly as he pays his rent. Where this money goes I have no idea. I believe it is collected by insiders. That any of it goes to the police I have not the slightest bit of evidence. If I had I would act promptly. But the whole atmosphere is surcharged with suspicion that these collections are made systematically.

The ordinary Chinaman gives up his tribute with the idea that it goes to somebody who

with suspicion that these collections are made systematically.

The ordinary Chinaman gives up his tribute with the idea that it koes to somebody who protects him and that if he pays he can gamble or run an opium loint or do what else he likes. He is probably the easiest and softest victim in this city for designing people to handle. The town is divided into factions and cliques and at times one preys on the other. We have no concern with these fuctions or cliques. All Chinamen are alike to me-Mock Ducks, Jim Lees, Hip Sings and the others. This action was taken to convince Chinatown of two things:

First, that the law against gambling and kindred vices is the same in Chinatown as in the rest of the city; and, above all,

Second, that paying blackmail or giving money to any one for protection is wasting it; that there is only one "man higher up" in New York, and he is at 300 Mulberry street, and I am that man; that the more money they pay the less protection they will gen.

The cases against these places were carefully worked up by Capt, Eggers with his usual intelligence and zeal. Chinamen who aided in obtaining evidence were secured after a great deal of trouble. They acted honestly and squarely, and they are going to be protected by the department.

No one outside of this department had anything whatever to do with planning the descent upon these gambling joints and gamblers. Capt. Eggers had charge of it from the beginning to the end, and it was carried on from these headquarters. The initiative was taken here and every movement was planned here, and the whole affair was conducted with marked ability by Capt. Eggers and those under him. No society or individual outside of the Police Department cooperated with or had anything to do with this office.

It is not sporndic. Chinatown must simply obey the law and keep its money in its pocket and understand that there is one rule for black men or white men or yellow men in New York. In this connection I am opposed to making a show place of chinatown. Slumming part

The Hip Sings were merry at their Bowery headquarters yesterday. Two white women of blondine complexion were helping them enjoy themselves. Jim Wang sat in the corner preparing sems kind of a ville," in each pkg.

Spring fashion designs in

KNOX HATS

Stand for the greatest perfection in hatcraft. Premier in quality, style and finish. Nattiest blocks in soft hats and derbies.

Agencies in all the principal cities in

manifesto. When asked questions ne lost all his knowledge of English.

"You see Mista McClintock. He talk fo' Hip Sing; good-by," said one of his satel-

lites.

But they all looked proud and satisfied, as indeed they had a right to look. When one society of 100 laundrymen and another of fifty small merchants can enlist all the municipal police machinery in their private fight over a small financial transaction, they may well-they out this cheek. may well throw out thir chests.

"What district leaders they'd make if they cud only vote!" murmured the cop before the Hip Sing headquarters, as he pondered on these things.

Among the names of the 180 prisoners occurred the following: Eat Gin, Mary Ann. Jon Do, Tom Git, Lee Knock and Li Lo.

Says Smedes Shot Her Because She Wouldn't Marry Him. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Bessie Davis, chorus girl in Edna May's "School Girl." who was shot last week by Edward Smedes,

CHORUS GIRL WON'T DIE.

chorus man and her lover, was told to-day that she would recover. "Good," said Miss Davis, "Eddie's a good boy and I would not want him to hang. I will never speak to him again, though. "I think he now sees his mistake. This

will be a good lesson to him. Yes, Eddie's real dear boy, but I'll never, never speak him again.
Eddie is from an awfully good family.

at I did not want to marry him because didn't love him enough. I jollied him a ittle because he was such a nice bo When I went up to the room with Eddie said: 'Bessie dear, won't you marry this afternoon?' Now that was just

like Eddle, so impetuous."

"And I said 'No.' Then he walked up and down and said 'Well, no one else rill marry you then and drew the pistol.
knew he was so impetuous and I cried
yes, yes, I'll marry you right away. but
e would not wait. He fired and I ran down

Eddie is still in the hospital. He held the pistol at his forehead and the bullet flattened on the frontal bone.

JUDGE A. M. THAYER DEAD. Wrote Opinion in Northern Securities Case Long Career on the Bench

St. Louis, April 24.-Judge Amos M. Thayer of the United States Circuit Court died at his home in this city at 9 o'clock this evening after a brief iliness. He was born in Miami, N. Y., Oct. 11, 1841, and was educated at Hamilton College. He was admitted to the bar in 1862, and immediately thereafter enlisted in the Union army, serving until the close of the War of the Rebellion. He was mistered out with the rank of captain in the Signal Corps and soon afterward settled in St. Louis, where he angaged in the practice of law. this evening after a brief illness. He was

soon afterward settled in St. Louis, where he engaged in the practise of law.

In 1876 he was elected to the St. Louis Circuit Bench and was reelected for a four year term in 1882. He was appointed United States District Judge of the Eastern District of Missouri by President Cleveland in 1887 and United States Circuit Judge in 1884. Since that time he has enved conin 1887 and United States Circuit Judge in 1894. Since that time he has served continuously in the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Among the most noted cases which came before Judge Thayer was that of the Northern Securities Company, in which he wrote the

Man's Poot Caught Between Car and Plat-

form-His Thigh Fractured. While alighting from a southbound Sixth avenue elevated train at the Cortlandt street station last evening, Edward Ducey of 120 West 109th street caught his foot

of 120 West 109th street caught his foot between the station platform and the side of the car and was dragged fifty feet before the conductor heard his cries and signaled the motorman of stop.

Ducey was nearly unconscious when dragged out, and was found to have a fractured thigh. He was taken to the Hudson street hospital. A policeman arrived at the station in time to assist Ducey to the street but no arrests were made. treet, but no arrests were made.

A companion of Ducey's said that the conductor rang the bell to go ahead before Ducey had left the car platform.

Pierre Lorillard Fined 820 in Washington for Exceeding Auto Speed Limit.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Pierre Lorillard was fined \$20 in the police court to-day for running his automobile in excess of the maximum speed of twelve miles an hour. The policeman who arrested the automobile driver testified that the machine was going more than twenty-five miles an hour.

POSTUM CEREAL.

EDITOR BROWNE

Of the Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinkng coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Coffee and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me. "Wishing you a continued success, I am

Yours very truly. J. Stanley Browne, Managing Editor.* Of course, when a man's health shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let

him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot. The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease is sure to supervene. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any

value at all, there is but one road-quit. It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear. the proof is unanswerable.

Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes when the crisp coffee flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centres broken down by coffee. "There's a reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Well-

ART STUDENTS' FAKES ON VIEW

ALEXANDER'S PORTRAIT OF MRS. MACKAY THE CHIEF BUTT.

Annual Show of the Sectety of American Fakirs-Prizes From Simeon Ford's Partner-First to a "Hoboken Beer Garden"-Burroughe's Summer Guyed A private view of the annual exhibition the Society of American Fakirs was

had last night at the rooms of the Art Students' League in the Fine Arts Society Building in West Fifty-seventh street.
The public will be admitted for four days, beginning to-day. It is the annual roast of the students

on their superiors, the members of the Society of American Artists. Last night the Frenzied Fakirs, as they call themselves, stood about, gloating devilishly over the things they had done to some of the best known painters in America. They have caricatured dozens of the pictures now on view at the exhibition of the society in the galleries four floors below

Samuel T. Shaw, Simeon Ford's partner in the hotel business, encourages this fiendish work each year with a prize of \$50 for the three best fakes. For this he gets the three fakes, which he adds to an already large collections this summer.

gets the three fakes, which he adds to an already large collection at his summer home on Long Island. Miss Zella Milhau glves \$5, three cents and a pie for the three worst fakes. It takes rare judgment to decide what a worst fake is.

In every annual faking competition there is always some one picture which the faker students light upon as the choicest victim of their art. This year six of the fakers pounced upon John W. Alexander's striking portrait of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, which hangs in the Vanderbilt gallery and is owned by Mr. Mackay. Mrs. Mackay is holding with both hands a crystal ball, such as the gazers use. Her hair, in a long braid, hangs over her shoulder. ball, such as the gazers use. Her hair, in a long braid, hangs over her shoulder. Every one who has seen the portrait can no matter how much he admired it, appreciate the opportunity for caricature. The frenzied students have painted the subject as a shot putter, with the title "Get Back in the Ring;" as an advertisement for hair restorer, with the legend "Mackayrine grew this hair and I can prove it;" with the lady as a ball player, a real ping pong ball half protruding from the canyas; as a per-

lady as a ball player, a real ping pong ball half protruding from the canvas; as a person about to take a huge liver pill, and as a young woman, presumably a domestio, who has dropped a lot of glassware.

Loving a shining mark, the fakirs have not let Mr. Alexander off with that. His picture, "A Mother," is distorted into a case of wife-biting, with a real nursing bottle to make the effect realistic. Liberties have been taken also with his "A Butterfly," which has attracted attention in the South Gallery has attracted attention in the South Gallery has attracted attention in the South Gallery because of the daring use of color in the face of the young woman. The students have this heroine catching mosquitoes with fly paper and they have given her a nose red beyond the dreams of the Demon Rum.

The first prize in the show has been awarded to a fake of Luis Mora's "Cauciones y Refescos." a Spanish drinking scene. The fake is called "A Hoboken Beer Garden." and it is almost too good to be in the fake class.

to be in the fake class.

It is likely that admirers of true fakes will be inclined to favor a caricature of Bryson Burroughs's "Summer." The original represents four nudes "playing horse with a cow (if that be an artistic descrip-tion). One of the females is on the cow back. This painting aroused almost as much student frenzy as did the Mackay portrait, but the best effort is one in which the faker has removed the lady from the cow and put in its place a man placarded "Burrows." The nudes are dragging the cow in the direction indicated by a sign-post which reads: "To the Foolish House." Kenyon Cox's portrait of Emil Carlses misrepresented by the likeness of a sa ls insrepresented by the hences of a sac looking man with a bottle in his hand. It is styled "Before Taking." Rober! Henri's "Spanish Dancer" is maltreated in two fakes, both of which give the dancer an arm five feet long, with a handful of blood. One is called "Frazzled Fingers.' Mr. Paddock's "Bedtime Boy" has had wings added to him and the label "Too Good to Be True."

Mechanical effects are used in faking certain of the pictures. One of these is "The Flatiron After Rain," a Madison Square scene. The fake of this is illuminated from behind. In the students' gay treatment of Mr. Tanner's "Job and His Three Friends," Job's legs are made to wiggle by electricity. Henry Reuterdahl's "Sun-down-Destroyer in Midocean" is made the subject of pictorial jest regarding rum sodden wretches at sea. William A. Coffin's "The Last Gleam" is burlesqued with the aid of a sponge shaped like a tree and painted

Robert Henri's portrait of F. Ambrose Clark, in riding costume, comes in for a The Frenzied Fakirs will auction the pic-tures on Thursday night and have a dance

on Friday night. WAKE UP ST. NICK FOR EASTER. Manhattan Dutchmen Smoke Spring Festival Pipes.

The St. Nicholas Society had its Paas festival last night at Delmonico's. Three hundred embers marched in behind the old weathercock, borne by a servitor in strange habili-

cook, borne by a servitor in strange habiliments and preceded by a bugler. President George G. DeWitt, in honor of the annual spring awakening of the Christmas saint, put on his badge of office, a venerable cocked hat, and the members lit their long Dutch pipes and smoked the saint back into his hole again.

Two enormous rabbits and two eggs of prodigious size ornamented the guests' table. With the cocked hat on his head President DeWitt solemnly bade good-by to winter and welcomed spring. John R. Van Wormer, Frederic De Peyster, Judge A. T. Clearwater of Kingston and Joseph A. Lawson of Albany contributed to the speechmaking. speechmaking.

FOURTH BLAZE IN CRANMOORE. Soon Put Out-Was in a Lounge in a Dress-

maker's Apartment. The Cranmoore apartment house at 100 West Eighty-eighth street, which has had three fires within the last three months. all of which the police believe to have been incendiary and in one of which a life was lost, had another fire last night. This fire was on the third floor in the rooms of Mrs. Elizabeth Dorintbal, a dressmaker.

The janitor smelled smoke and it was traced to the apartments. He called in a

policeman, and the engines were summoned. The fire started in a sofa and hadn't got much headway when it was discovered. Because of the previous suspicious fires the attention of the Fire Marshal was called

CANAL PLANS NOT HAZY. Public Under a Misapprehension, Chief Engineer Wallace Says.

CHICAGO, April 24.-Chief Engineer John F. Wallace of the Panama Canal Board arrived in Chicago from Washington toarrived in Chicago from Washington to-day. The first thing Mr. Wallace did was to correct what he said was a public mis-apprehension as to the work of construct-ing the interoceanic canal. He denied there was anything "hazy" about the man-ner in which plans had been laid and work had been progressing. The work of build-ing the canal, he said, is going forward under definite plans and with satisactory progress.

Vesuvius Again in Eruption. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 24.-Mount Vesuvius in again in eruption. Hundreds of tourists. including Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, are hastening to Naples to witness the spectacle

Eight Spanish Mataders Injured Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, April 24 .- In the bullfighting that occurred in various towns throughout Spain yesterday eight of the foremost matadors of the country received severe

injuries.

PUBLICATIONS

In every corpora-

tion there is one man who has the power of decision. He may be the president of the company and he may not, but if he is the decisive man, he is the real president, no matter what office he

Successful solicitors are men who are able to find and get at the man whose word decides the giving out of contracts.

What is true of corporations is true of homes. In every household, in every family circle, there is one who decides the important home questions - what the family shall eat, what it shall wear, where it shall go to spend its summer vacation, whether it shall buy a piano and what piano, and so on through the entire list of human wants.

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the member of the family circle who has the deciding vote is the wife and mother.

In the case of one million homes, and a selected lot of homes at that, the woman who decides is reached and influenced by THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

The million women who subscribe to and pay for THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL probably control every year a bigger expenditure in a greater number of lines than any other one body of people, however selected.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has the confidence of these women, and that confidence is extended to the advertising it IES carries, and justly so, because The Curtis Publishing Company is responsible for the character of the advertising it admits to the columns of THE LADIES' HOME

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

SAYS SHE'S CLARKE'S WIFE.

Clarke Sava She Isn't -- Woman Made Scene in Office of the Richard Harnett Co. A middle aged woman went to the office of the Richard Harnett Company, at 73

A middle aged woman went to the office of the Richard Harnett Company, at 73 Liberty street, yesterday afternoon, and demanded to see the president, Henry W. Donald, who is the son by a first marriage of Mrs. Richard V. Harnett, widow of the founder of the concern. The woman said she was the wife of A. B. Clarke, an employee, and that she desired to make a complaint against him.

Mr. Donald wouldn't see the woman and, as she refused to leave the office she was arrested and taken to the Tombs police court. James Prendergast, treasurer of the company told the Magistrate that he only wanted her to keep away from the office. The Magistrate cautioned her to do so and let her go.

The woman insists that she is Clarke's wife. She met him on West Sixtieth street on Sunday evening and had a heated altercation with him. Clarke, who lives at 18 West Sixty-first street, denied positively last night that he was the woman's husband. He said he had known her about two years. Mr. Donald said that Clarke was an old college chum of his and he knew that he had never been married.

HONOR JOE JEFFERSON. Players, Club Hopes to Have the Body Lie

in State at "Little Church." An informal meeting of such of the directors of the Players Club as could be reached was held yesterday morning at the club to take action on the death of Joseph Jefferson, the president of the club. A committee of three, consisting of F. F. Mackay, William Bispham and Charles E. Carryl, was appointed to frame resolu-tions and to report at a meeting to be held

on Friday morning.

H. B. Hodges, the secretary of the club, will represent the organization at Mr. Jefferson's funeral. Daniel Frohman will select the wreath that the club will send.

The committee was trying last night to get in touch with the members of Mr. Jefferson's family who are bringing the body. get in touch with the memors of art. Selferson's family who are bringing the body North. The committee would like to have the family consent to have the body lie in state either Wednesday or Thursday at the "Little Church Around the Corner."

A special meeting of the Actors' Order of Friendship, Edwin Forrest Lodge No. 2, will be held at noon to-day, to take action.

will be held at noon to-day, to take action on the death of Mr. Jefferson.

Underwear

It costs no more than many other kinds, and not as much as some kinds, but the comfort it gives to a wool-tortured skin can't be estimated in dollars and cents. It is the most healthful, cleanly, comfortable Undergarment made.

"THE LINEN STORE,"

James McCutcheon & Co. 14 West 23d Street.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. Fifth Av. Art Galleries



366, 368 Fifth Av., (near 34th 5t.) JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer.

We have been honored with the commission to sell the entire Contents, from cellar to garret, of the late residence of a

MILLIONAIRE, which have been removed TO OUR GAL-LERIES from the Lincoln Storage Ware-

nouse,
ALSO THE
FURNITURE, ORNAMENTS, CURTAINS and RUGS belonging to the estate of

Mrs. A. J. Smith and others. The combined sale will constitute one of the largest Furniture Sales of the season of 1904-1905.

DATES OF SALE: - WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 26, 27, 28, 29, at 2:30 P. M. PAINTINGS belonging to the above collection

will be SOLD AT THE GALLER-SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29,

The goods are now on exhibition and will continue throughout the week. Catalogues on Application. ***************** Auction Rooms, Avenue WM. B

We have been instructed by MR. T. WAKAMATSU well-known collector of Toklo,

Auctioneer

FIFTH AV

eries and Textiles, including fine as-sortment of Kimonos and Hangings, ON EXHIBITION DAILY

UNTIL DAY OF SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH, DESIGNED TO KILL HIS FAMILY.

Koch Dies Alone, but Came Near to Taking Wife and Children With Him. Mrs. Sarah Koch of 61 Warwick street, Newark, awoke about 3 o'clook yesterday morning and smelled illuminating gas. Her husband. Charles, occupied a small hall bedroom and her four children slept in a separate room on the same floor. She went to her husband's room and lighted a match. An explosion occurred which lifted the roof of the extension and blew out

nearly all the windows. Mrs. Koch saw her husband lying on the floor of his bedroom with his hair and whiskers burning. Her nightgown was ablaze, and she ran to a window and called for help. William Lee, who lives next door, was awakened, and clambered across a was awakened and clambered across a porch and extinguished the flames on her nightdress. Then the children were aroused and carried out. Lee and other neighbors dragged the body of Koch out of the room, in which agas pipe, from which the fixture had been removed, was sending out a two-foot flame.

Mrs. Koch was taken to St. James's Hospital Tae children were all partly overcome The police found that Koch had not only The police found that Koch had not only removed the gas fixture from his room, but had turned on the gas in the room occupied by his children and opened every jet on the floor which his family occupied. It was evident that he intended that his whole family should die with him. Koch was 33 years old and weighed over 200 pounds. He had been treated for appendicitis recently by the freezing method, but the trouble returned. He was apprehensive about an operation, and evidently hensive about an operation, and evidently concluded to kill himself. He was a boiler inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was quite ill on Saturday, and was unable

to leave the bouse on Sunday

The Oppenheimer Treatment For Alcoholism.

NO INJECTION. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS NO SUFFERING. NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS.

ALCOHOLIC CRAVING OVERCOME IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. Endorsed by many prominent men and women throughout the world-

LADY HENRY SOMERSET Of London, England,

Writes:

"I have carefully watched the cases which during these past few months passed under his care, and I am quite prepared to state that Dr. Oppenheimer has accomplished what he undertook to carry out. I frankly own that at first I was sceptical as to what the result would be. I had seen so many failures, and had hitherto little faith in such remedies; but from the first Dr. Oppenheimer maintained that what he would undertake to do was to kill the urgent desire and craving which is patient might have for stimulants, and that he would restore him to health."

For autograph letters endorsing the Oppenheimer treatment, cut out this coupon and mail to the OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE, 159 West 34th St., N. Y. C. BROOKL'N OFFICE.

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